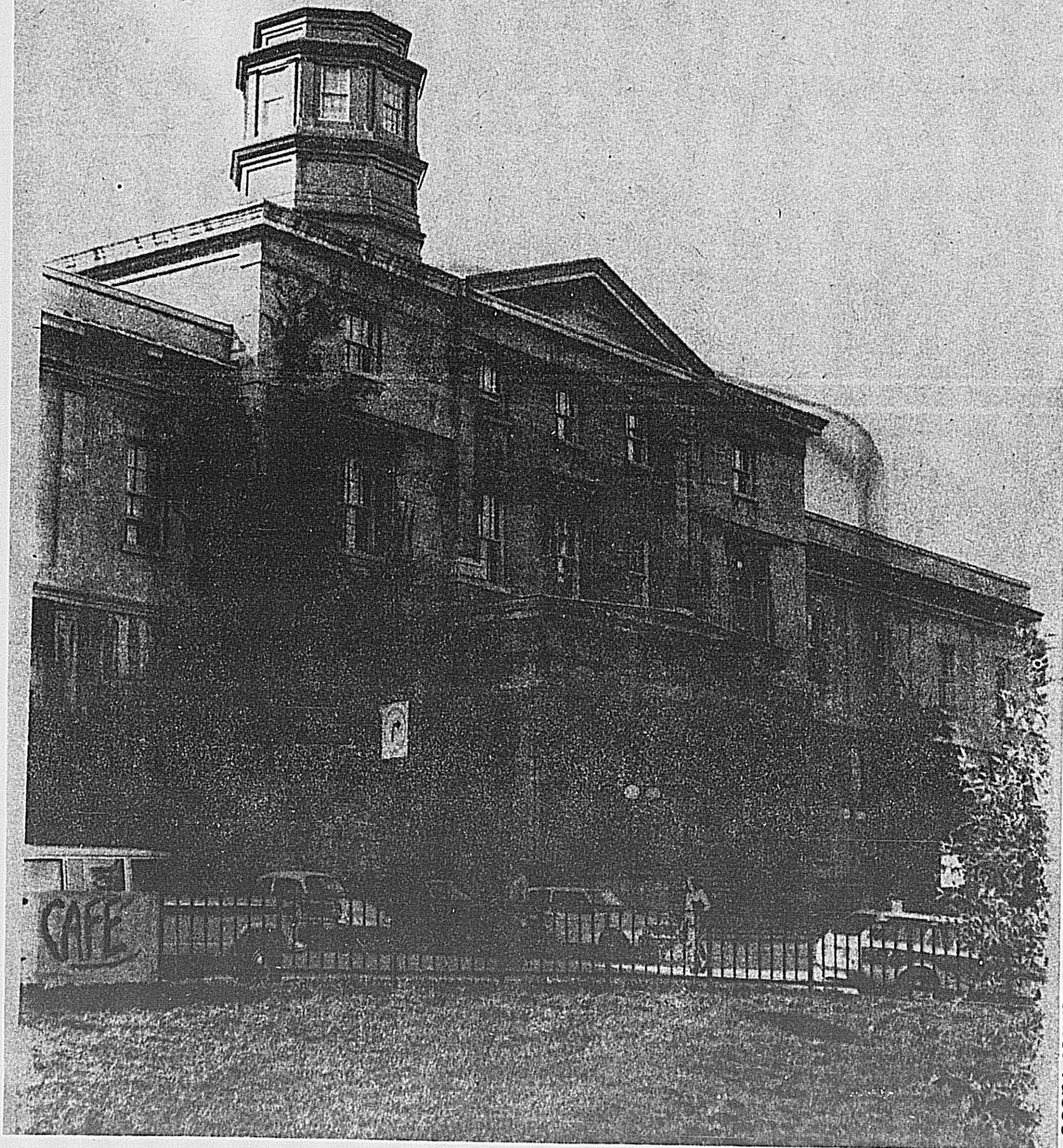


The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

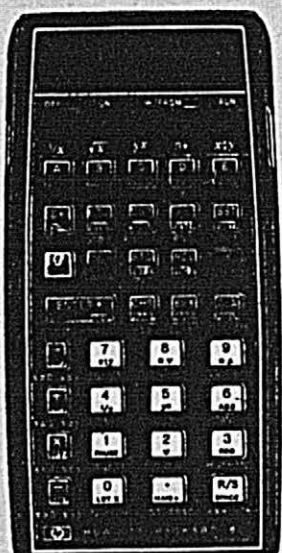


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JOBLESS STUDENTS:

QUEBEC TAKES LEAD

By Andrew Porter

Students in Quebec were hit hard by record unemployment levels this past summer.

One out of every four students did not find work as unemployment rates reached depression levels. Recent Statistics Canada figures reported a 23% unemployment rate for students who were actively searching for employment in Quebec. According to Francois Couture, Secretary-General of Quebec's National Student Union (ANEQ), the problem has reached summit levels due to the Canadian and Quebec government's application of ineffective employment programs. "Not only have governments refused to grapple with the problem, but even worse, governments are openly attacking students" said Couture.

The Quebec government has raised student service fees in many of the post-secondary institutions while other methods of financing studies, such as the Loans and Bursaries program, retain

stringent rules which do not consider the plight of the unemployed student. Current criteria used in determining the student's eligibility for a loan or bursary only apply to situations where the majority of students can normally find employment for most of the summer.

The federal government has also taken advantage of the students' insecure situation by boosting its military recruitment in hopes of luring young people unable to continue academic studies because of the economic situation.

ANEQ officials believe that the government's intensive military recruitment campaign is in response to its NATO military commitments while the population in general as well as students absorb the costs.

A recent survey at Universite de Montreal showed that some students faced with a poor financial position are considering abandoning their studies to join an already gloomy job market, while others are planning to take fewer courses in order to work at part-time jobs.

Free tuition was proposed as a way to alleviate the problem of student financing by the Lesage liberal government 17 years ago and the present PQ government vowed to carry it through in 1976. Last year, education minister Jacques-Yvan Morin dispelled any hopes of free tuition when he announced that free tuition would only be provided if the PQ was elected for a second mandate.

As a result ANEQ officials

continued on page 9

Montreal

Tuesday, September 12, 1978

Volume 68, No. 2

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



It was another busy summer at the unemployment bureau for student job-seekers and for many it was in vain as high unemployment levels continued to plague the Canadian economy.

Daily Staff Meeting

Our rampage against injustice has started again this year. Come to the first McGill Daily staff meeting on Wednesday, September 13, and find out how you can be part of it. 5pm in the Union basement. See you there.

The first Weekly staff meeting of the year will be held this Wednesday at 5:00 in the Daily office. Come on and join the thousands of happy Weekly staffers. If you are unable to attend this meeting, please see Gigi as soon as possible, or leave your name and number in the Daily office.

No Board until October

by Jo-Ann Roel

The Judicial Board, which resigned en masse last April, should be re-appointed by October 18, according to Students' Society President Gary Eisen.

The Board resigned after by-law 16, which governs the Judicial Board, was amended to require the Board to rule on hypothetical questions. Sam Boskey, Chairperson of last year's Board, felt that the amendment would permit the Council to use the Board as a political buffer, and would confuse the judicial and legislative branches of government.

Then VP University Affairs Neil Wiener, who drafted the changes to the by-law, vehemently denied that Council ever intended to use the Board as a political tool or crutch. Wiener feels the amendment does not confuse the legislative and judicial functions.

Wiener added that Article 16.1.6 of the by-laws had been taken practically word for word from the Supreme Court Act of Canada.

At the time of their resignation, the members of the Board threatened to challenge the constitutionality of the Judicial by-law. Boskey, who graduated

last year from the Faculty of Law, posted a letter in the Faculty asking students to boycott the Board and question its legality.

According to Boskey, the Canadian Constitution differs vastly from the Students' Society Constitution. "The Council was asking us to 'prejudge' rather than to interpret. Had they asked us to interpret legislation and not an idea, we would have done so."

Boskey was referring to the application made by Wiener last year asking the Board to conclude that the language and frequency of publication of the

continued on page 9

Pub hires non-students

by Ann Brocklehurst

Gertrude's Pub, which is owned and operated by the Students' Society, hired non-student waitresses to work over the summer months.

When asked by the Daily to comment on this situation, pub manager John Psiharis explained, "the first year of summer operation was really an experiment for us and we didn't know how to approach it."

According to Psiharis the uncertainty over the number of staff hours which would be needed discouraged students from taking the waitressing jobs. "I can't just snap my fingers and get a person for a month," he added.

StudSoc President Gary Eisen backed Psiharis up: "He told me because of what the job needed he was unable to get students. Apparently the job needed only three hours a day."

In an attempt to verify the pub manager's explanation the Daily asked for but was refused access to the actual number of waitressing hours worked over the summer. The StudSoc comptroller (a full-time employee of the Students' Society) contradicted previous reports, however, when he commented, "eleven to six, five days a week, those are the hours."

Waitresses at Gertrude's are paid four dollars an hour and an experienced waitress can expect to make an additional four dollars an hour in tips according to one of this summer's waitresses.

The waitresses and busboys in Gertrude's Pub this fall will all be students but there will be full-time employees to tend bar and

prepare the Italian cuisine the menu offers.

Newly hired food and beverage manager John Savard explained that experienced cooks and bartenders are necessary to maintain hygienic surroundings and that it is just not feasible to use part-time student help for these positions.

Savard further elaborated on the bartending situation: "To safeguard the assets of the Students' Society it is necessary to have a minimum amount of people dealing with student money, be it in the form of cash or beer." Savard, who is very concerned about "beverage and cash control", otherwise known as employee theft, feels that limiting the number of employees who handle money is the best way to deal with the problem.

The food and beverage manager also noted that non-students suspected of theft would be easier to get rid of than students: "If I bumped a student the Daily would be in my office the next day and that's a factor."

The publicity-shy Savard has instructed employees not to discuss salaries or hiring policies with the Daily.

Comment

McGill's budget unbalanced

Last May the McGill Board of Governors passed the university's budget for the 1978-79 academic year. Combined decreasing enrollment and cuts by the provincial government to the grants it gives to universities left McGill reeling from a \$2.5 million deficit. The university's administrative and accounting staffs were sent scurrying after ways of trimming expenses and increasing income.

McGill's Ancillary Services (its cafeterias and the Bookstore), its Public Services, such as the microbiological and pathological services offered through the Royal Victoria Hospital, and its services to dairy farmers through the McDonald campus, bring in a combined revenue of \$12 million. RVC will try to trim its own deficit by offering live entertainment in the cafeteria every Wednesday, but since RVC's deficit is covered by the Strathcona Endowment Fund, scratch that as a way of significantly reducing the university's deficit.

Under the current system of financing the universities, 86% of McGill's operating budget comes from the provincial government's grant, and approximately another 8% comes from tuition. Clearly, since the government grant is directly tied to enrollment, the most obvious way of reducing the deficit would be to somehow increase the number of students attending McGill.

Although the firm figures will not be published until late fall, the 1978-79 budget was drawn up based on the premise that enrollment for this year would drop six to ten percent. Even though a higher percentage of the population has come to value a university education, demographic studies and the closing of schools are sure indicators that less students are entering high schools and CEGEPs. Ergo, less people will be entering the universities.

To cope with its deficit, McGill must therefore lure students away from other universities, to "increase its clientele", so to speak. Unfortunately, McGill's methods of coping with the deficit will result in a poorer product that can only drive the student-consumer away.

The deans of both Arts and Science feel the most efficient way of dealing with the large budget cuts they both received this year is to resort to the non-replacement of departing staff. This has to translate into a smaller choice of courses for students, or an increased workload for the professors who remain. The heavier loads will surface in the form of poorer lecture presentations and less time devoted to research and individual students. In arts, decreases to the teaching assistants' budget may leave students in some courses with no contact with any sort of staff member.

We cannot expect the university to keep expanding and offering more exotic and obscure courses when less students are coming to the universities, but the arbitrary nature of non-replacement of departing staff leaves students at the mercy of personal whims.

At the very least, each department must find out through discussion among professors and with students what the most important courses in each department are. If key members of staff, or those giving popular courses in any department leave McGill, then it would be unfair to students, and reduce the quality of their education if that professor weren't replaced, or if an important course were put on the rotational system (i.e., to offer it every second year).

Besides suffering from cutbacks as all other students will, the foreign student will be even more hard pressed. The fact that differential fees more than make up for the loss of tuition caused by declining enrollment is disappointing. The Administration's resistance to higher fees for foreign students was not exactly high-powered, even though McGill's intellectual community with its high percentage of foreign students has much to lose from the continued enforcement of the fees. The Administration, now that it has seen that the fee differential has actually helped slightly in offsetting the deficit, may desert its bland resistance to them altogether.

The 1978-79 budget, although it has retained the surface status quo at McGill, can do nothing but contribute to making McGill a lower quality institution of learning.

Ellen McKeough



Letters

ASUS replies

To the Daily:

Recently, the ASUS executive has come under criticism with respect to its allocation of funds.

Although the ASUS has a larger budget than any other undergraduate society on campus, our per capita funding is in fact less than comparable organizations. As a result, the ASUS executive has found it necessary to declare certain priorities, thereby ensuring equal distribution of funds amongst departmental organizations. This has led to per capita funding, rather than discretionary budgets.

This does not mean that the ASUS has cut off all other organizations. We feel that there is a need for the enrichment of intramural athletic programmes which directly involve both Arts and Science students. After all, this is the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

We will not refuse those other athletic organizations that the ASUS has funded in the past. Since students from many other McGill faculties are involved on those terms, we propose that those groups try to find funds

elsewhere. If that fails, they may approach us after our chartered organizations have received their due.

ASUS Executive

Prison destroys what good is left

To the Daily:

"Letter from Prison" last week reveals to what extent the penal system in our so-called civilized society ruins, even in this "enlightened century, what good there is in Man. As it was in Oscar Wilde's era, so it is in ours. Thus has our sociology failed to end the brutalizing process inherent in modern penology.

Capitalism creates the conditions that nurture criminality, then adds insult to injury by locking men and women away in forced isolation and idleness.

I wish I knew the answer to the puzzle. Perhaps we all have a "prison mentality." We who are outside the walls build our own walls and lock ourselves up in high-rise cells in near-total isolation. We are prisoners of the rush hours to and from our work areas. All very brutalizing, all so acceptable, all so bloody wrong!

Makes me wonder why our letter-writer bothered at all. The world outside his walls is not as

free as he imagines, at least not in the highly industrialized societies.

Trouble with Nate is he's like the rest of us, but he happened to break the law and get caught.

Anatole B. Shorncroft

In favor of Mao inhibitors

To the Daily:

After a year of berating Maoists I was much surprised to see *The Daily* leaping to their defence in this year's first issue. Where do you guys get off condemning StudSoc prez Gary Eisen and his cronies for limiting the number of times a month that Communists can harass people in the Union foyer? I am sick to death of being accosted every time I enter the Union and very glad to hear that I will not have to put up with such nonsense so often this year. Eisen did the right thing and *The Daily* is just trying to make trouble as usual. I remember last year your paper was against the Maoists too. It seems you feel compelled to criticize every move the Students' Society makes be it good or bad.

The only thing those Maoists were good for was that they sold several books for the Radical Political thought course really cheap. Apart from that though they contributed absolutely nothing. That big fellow even had people physically terrorized.

StudSoc is promoting freedom, not limiting it by restricting the Maoists. If only *The Daily* would do the same and stop the pious muck raking. I for one am no fan of the editorial policies that allow you to editorialize in the space where you are supposed to be describing pictures. Shape up before you lose the few readers you have.

Elizabeth Corbett
BSc U2

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Photo Editor Meg Blank
Weekly Editor Gigi Rosenberg
Advertising Director Marcel Primeau

Students protest Shah's fire

by E.M. Machny

The Association of Iranian Students of Concordia University held a demonstration August 30 to protest the oppressive government of the Shah of Iran.

The demonstration consisted of a peaceful march on Sherbrooke Street, during which the participants shouted slogans calling for an end to the Shah's reign and U.S. involvement in the country. Pamphlets were distributed outlining the plight of the Iranian people. The Montreal police were present to control traffic, and the march proceeded without any violent incidents.

The protesters wore masks because, according to Ali, a spokesperson for the group, the demonstrators needed to hide their identity to prevent reprisals

from the Iranian secret police. Also, the masks were worn as symbols of the oppression faced by the Iranian people.

The march was sparked by the recent deliberate burning of a theatre in the Iranian port city of Abadan, in which some 400 people lost their lives. The victims, mostly women and children, were unable to escape, as all the exits and entrances were locked before the building was doused with gasoline and set ablaze. The government claimed this was the last in a long series of instances of violence in protest of the regime. However, commercial media and spokespersons at the demonstration have stated that the fire was set by the Iranian secret police in order to sway public opinion and justify further

oppression.

The Montreal demonstration was the second of the day by Iranian students. The first was held in front of the Gazette offices, in protest of Canadian press coverage of the arson. The Iranian students claim that the media presented the Shah's views only, in spite of the fact that a CBC radio report, which was aired two days after the incident, reported that the government was responsible for the blaze.

A number of other demonstrations which took place simultaneously in other cities were not as peaceful. In Iran two protesters were killed in a clash with police. This was one of many demonstrations held in Iran over the past two weeks, the most recent of which claimed over a hundred lives. Such demonstrations have since been outlawed in Iran, and all universities have been closed, according to a spokesperson of the McGill Iranian Students Association.



Iranian students marched earlier this month to protest the surge of repression that followed the recent burning of a cinema, which claimed the lives of 377 people.

Liberals juggle figures to deceive

by Harold Koblin

According to Economics Professor Jack Weldon, the federal Liberal government's recent program of budgetary cutbacks is in effect "nothing more than a numbers game in which money is being shuffled around with little if any savings in actual government expenditures."

Weldon said in an interview last Friday that the government should be attempting to reduce costs through an increase in its efficiency, not through the use of indiscriminate cutbacks.

Instead, he commented, the Liberal government, like any other political party facing an election, is merely trying to garner support through an act of 'implied frugality' similar in appearance, if not in fact to California's Proposition 13.

Weldon said that the most prosperous period in Canadian history occurred in the late 1950s and early 1960s when government was politically strong and therefore able to provide adequate political leadership. He claimed that the recent cutbacks are nothing more than an attempt at implied leadership "that will do nothing to solve the many

problems besetting our economic system."

"It is a real tragedy", he noted, "that in a sense this package is nothing pretending to be something."

Weldon also commented on the recent funding cutbacks to education and the arts. He stated that support of the arts in general and of the CBC in particular, is essential to both the health and stability of Canadian culture. Weldon added that the CBC is a necessary tool for educating all Canadians, and suggested that the government should find ways to make cutbacks in other less crucial areas of the public sector.

Professor Weldon was particularly adamant about excessive waste in education, where he claimed that human and economic resources are often wasted through "needless duplication of services."

He concluded that the answers to the country's financial problems do not involve simple economics but rather a restructuring of both the public and private sectors to improve their efficiency and eliminate waste—an act which "cannot be accomplished, a la Trudeau, with a single piece of legislation."

ASUS pulls plug on clubs

By Myra Tawfik

This year the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) has decided to discontinue funding McGill student athletic clubs.

Most of the clubs and teams involved have, except for the women's rugby team, accepted the ASUS decision. Kate Hancock, social secretary and last year's captain of the team, has voiced her disappointment with the decision. Last year the women's rugby team was given a fairly large budget, but this semester ASUS is unable to offer any financial support.

ASUS treasurer David Sinyard said that the organization did not refuse to give funds to sports teams, but rather it was felt that their support should come from the Athletic Department. The football team, for example, receives nearly \$3,000 from the Athletic Department. According to Hancock, it is possible that the rugby team will receive \$200 from the Department but this sum would not be sufficient to supply

the whole team with uniforms.

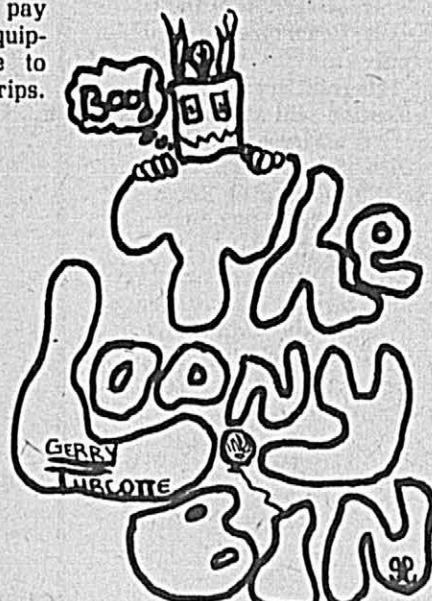
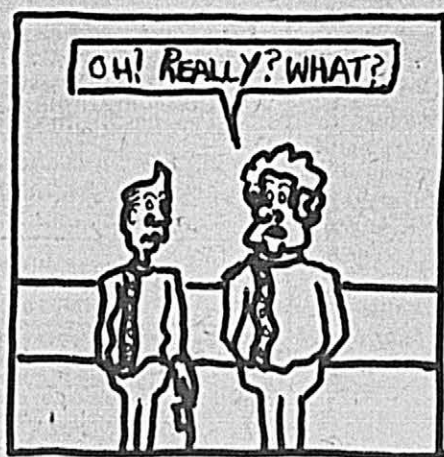
Sinyard stated that a change in the ASUS Constitution made it necessary for them to reorder their priorities. Thus, according to Sinyard, clubs such as the Political Science Students Association and the Biology Science Students Association will receive top priority. The financial support will be given by ASUS, when it is needed, in order of priority. Afterwards, the rest of the money will be distributed among the various athletic teams. Sinyard estimates that the sports teams should not see the cutback as final and irreversible. If the teams are unable to find sufficient funding elsewhere, ASUS will provide them with the necessary money. Says Sinyard, "We have to try to stretch ourselves and we don't have gobs and gobs of money like people think we do."

For the present, the teams and their members will have to pay for their uniforms and equipment, and will also have to finance their out-of-town trips.

Most of the returning members have already received their uniforms and own the necessary equipment. The squeeze in the budget will hit the new members hardest.

The women's rugby team is now trying to find other means of support. As a relatively new team it does not have the seniority that enables older clubs to get funding from other University organizations. As an alternative, the team may ask one of the breweries to sponsor the team's uniforms. Hancock feels that a beer commercial involving the team members would help to sponsor the out-of-town expenses.

Although the sports teams are in difficult positions they are not discouraged. Hancock says that she belongs to a "neat team" and that all the members enjoy playing so much that they do not mind the added expense.



Primeau urges student participation

By Liam Logue

The McGill Daily has a dynamic new Director of Advertising who wants to work to increase the size of the paper.

"The Daily has a lot of potential," says Marcel Primeau. "There's no reason why I can't sell enough ads to enable the paper to expand to 12 pages on a regular basis."

Although Primeau built up two businesses from scratch, he gave them both to his sons so he could do something "that I wanted to do."

Besides buying advertising for his own two businesses, Primeau worked at The Gazette in the printing department, where he did typesetting and layout. This experience means he can help student groups design ads if they aren't sure what they want.

"Advertising should be straight to the point, precise, short and sweet," suggests Primeau. "Avoid playing games with your potential clients, and make sure your copy is easy to read—not everyone has 20-20 vision."

Primeau has instituted a two-week deadline at Daily advertising department. Both Primeau and his inside assistant Nina Marcotte like to know well in advance what space has been booked by McGill groups, so Primeau knows how much space he can sell when he goes out on the road. "But we're always willing to accommodate last minute emergencies," he adds.

Primeau wants to run daily advertising in a businesslike way. He does not feel that this will conflict with the editorial freedom of the paper, however. "The press should foster debate. If the advertisers don't like what the paper says, then they should enter into debate with it."

There is a lot to be learned from reading the entire Daily, including the ads. Certain ad-

vertisers give out freebies and discounts, which students will miss out on if they don't read the ads carefully.

The students of McGill can do a lot to help the paper grow, according to Primeau. "Students

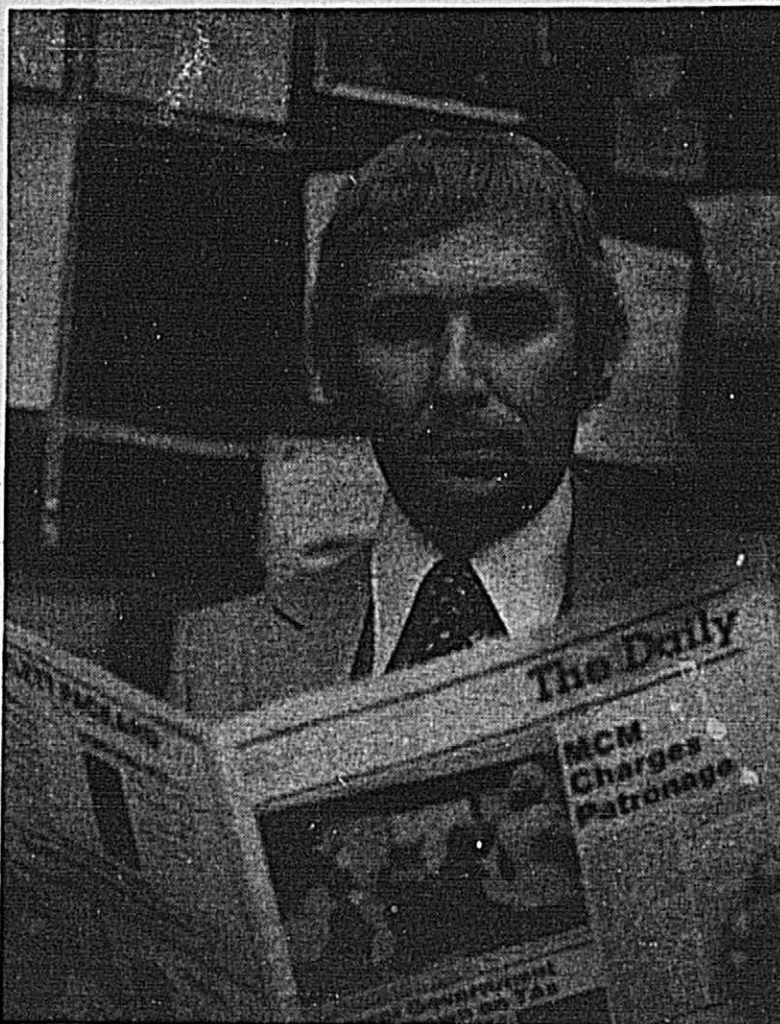
should tell advertisers they saw the ad in the Daily. This will encourage the advertiser to use the paper, which will grow bigger and better."

Last year, The Daily's Tuesday French edition had to be can-

celled in February because of lack of advertising. The Daily will publish a French edition again this year, and Primeau is confident that he will be able to pull in ads from the French market. Primeau encourages anglophones to learn French, and

feels that reading ads, especially for a product which a person is already familiar with, will help.

Primeau wants to see students get more involved with the editorial section of the paper as well. "It can be a great place to learn," he says.



Marcel Primeau, the Daily's Director of Advertising, thinks students should contribute more to the editorial section of the paper.

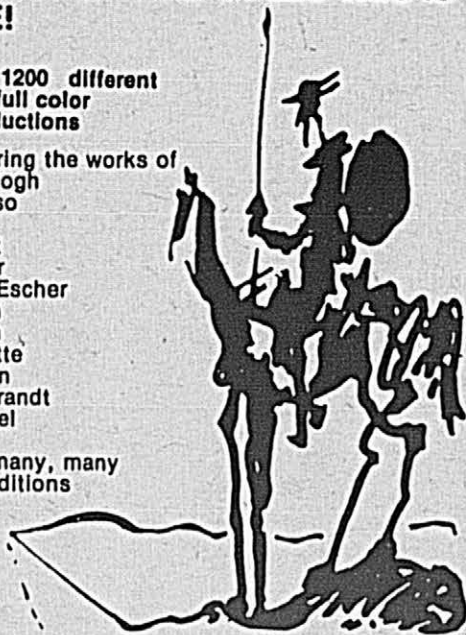
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Legal Briefs

Don't Overpay for your Apt: The 60-Day Delay

If you signed your lease and moved into your new \$300 apartment only to discover that the previous tenant was paying \$230 for the same apartment with identical services, what can you do?

The one thing you shouldn't do is just forget about it, because the law grants you 60 days from the beginning of the lease to apply for a reduction of a rent that was raised beyond the legal limit. If you find out what the previous rent was after the 60-day delay or try to act after that time, you will find that it is too late. You will have no recourse even though the landlord is renting the apartment for what is essentially an illegal amount.

A landlord is not allowed to raise the rent of a lease for a fixed term of 12 months or less any time during the course of the lease. In the case of a lease for a term of more than 12 months, the rent can be raised only once during any 12 month period. This rule protects any sub-tenant as well as the original tenant. When a landlord does raise the rent of an apartment, he will generally try to have the increase reflect all of his increased costs as well as maintain his profit margin. Strictly speaking, a landlord is not allowed to increase the rent of an apartment at all without the permission of the Rental Board.

The Law....

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... and the Practice

In practice, increases of between 8% to 10% are usually passed on to a tenant from year to year without any official sanction from the Rental Board. Unless there has actually been a decrease in services or in the quality of the apartment, such increases are rarely worth challenging. Any increase beyond the 10% limit, however, is generally viewed as unacceptable. In the absence of any special circumstances such an increase will very likely be rolled back by the Rental Board where an application is made to do so. Thus, the \$300 rent on the apartment that was previously \$230 would probably be reduced to approximately \$255. That's quite a saving over a 12-month period and well worth the effort of finding out what the previous rent for the apartment was and making an application before the Rental Board.

Discovering the previous rent

There are a number of ways to find out what the previous rent of your apartment was, the easiest being to find out from the vacating tenant. Unfortunately this is very often impossible and therefore you will have to resort to other means, such as asking some of your new neighbours or a sympathetic or unsuspecting janitor or superintendent. Another method is to check the lists kept by the Water Tax Department of the City of Montreal. While these lists may not be completely accurate with respect to what a previous tenant was paying, they should give a close approximation that can serve as a starting point. If you can't discover what the old rent was, but feel that your rent is disproportionately high compared to a similar apartment in the same building, this should be indicated on your application for reduction. In any event, the burden of proof rests with the landlord to establish what the old rent was and to justify the increase.

Making an Application

The next step in the procedure is to make your application before the Rental Board, which must be done within 60 days from the beginning of the lease. Application forms are available at the Rental Board office or from the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic. After you have filed your application the waiting begins and at some point between 2 to 6 weeks later you will usually receive a notice of a hearing, where it will be determined whether or not the rent should be reduced.

Your Right

Any tenant or subtenant who believes that the landlord has unjustifiably increased the rent has the right to ask for a rent reduction. The services of the Rental Board are free and it is not necessary to be represented by a lawyer. Once you have established that you have cause, don't feel bad about taking your landlord to the Rental Board.

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This article was prepared by the staff of Legal Aid. The Legal Aid offices are located in B-20 and B-21 of the Union.



Although this year was the first time such an extended orientation programme was attempted at McGill, Welcome Week was a smashing success. Students attended the events in numbers that surprised even the most optimistic organizers.

Diff Fees relief:

PQ forgets promises

By Andrew Porter

In the aftermath of the Quebec Government's decision to implement differential fees for foreign students studying at universities in Quebec, two basic promises were made by the PQ government in order to ease the impact of the two-tier fee payment structure. At a meeting organized by the McGill Students' Society last year, MNA (Mercier) Gerard Godin promised that a system of loans and bursaries would enable poorer foreign students to study in Quebec. With the differential fee structure already applying to new students there has not been any set up of loan or bursary programmes for any in-

ternational students.

The PQ had plans to institute a scholarships programme for third world students coming to study in Quebec but according to a spokesperson from McGill's planning department "the government has done absolutely nothing about it." Instead, the spokesperson noted the administrators are spending their time making sure the rules are applied to all incoming foreign students.

Differential fees have also been imposed on students who were in Bachelor undergraduate programmes last year and who are currently beginning studies in a Masters programme. Only exchange students, refugees

coming to Canada, diplomatic visa students, and Ameriindians have escaped from the two-tier fee programme.

At the time of the diff fees announcement the Quebec government also promised to sign bilateral agreements with foreign countries exempting students and thus allowing a free flow of students between Quebec and other countries.

Currently Quebec has managed to drop its differential for French students only. France does not have any differential fees for foreign students and other countries, but is expected to respond to Quebec's gesture by dropping its quota on Quebec students entering French universities.

Women's Union loses room

by Ronald Hall

The Women's Union has given up its large drop-in centre to move to a smaller room, which is also in the Union Building.

Women's Union President Sharon Kennedy said there was no coercion used in getting the Women's Union to change rooms. According to Kennedy, the move "is justified and won't hurt us." Kennedy is also the Students' Society VP Internal, and

responsible for the operation of the Union.

Kennedy feels the Women's Union, which is a functional group, will benefit from the move. The women's group was not active last year and the move should serve as a "shake-up" that will lead to a "re-evaluation of the objectives of the Women's Union."

For the past several years, the drop-in centre had been a

popular meeting place for both feminists and non-feminists alike. A large library of tracts and books of particular interest to women was housed there. Kennedy said the library will be moved to room 425 of the Union, and kept on new shelves, promised by StudSoc. The group's offset printing press will also be moved to the new area, but as Kennedy said, "If there's room we'll keep it, if not..."

Pub Board seeks student-at-large

by Ann Brocklehurst

A new student-at-large is needed to fill the vacant seat on the Publications Board. Any interested student who is not a student councillor or a Daily staffer is eligible to apply for the seat which has been open since the resignation of former Publications Board chairperson Phil Gertler in August. The Publications Board meets at least once a month and the term of office of the new student-at-large will end May 1.

The primary function of the newly created Board is to monitor the financial affairs of the Daily. The board was designed in an attempt to prevent the traditional yearly battle between the editors of the Daily and StudSoc politicians. This battle, which habitually occurs when the budget undergoes revision in January, is not unique to the McGill campus.

Since student newspapers are usually published by the student governments who are also their main source of news, there is plenty of room for disagreement. In the heat of battle, the average student politician's line is that the paper is financially mismanaged and editorially unsound. The paper's editors

usually argue that the Students' Society is trying to tamper with editorial freedom by imposing financial restriction. To avoid this situation, the new constitution which was drawn up last year, provides for a Publications Board to administer to the financial affairs of the Daily. The Board is composed of

two students-at-large, two representatives from the Daily and three student councillors who represent StudSoc. While the seat distribution is designed to prevent any one faction from getting out of control it still weighs slightly in favor of StudSoc.

As well as looking after the

finances of the Daily, the Board also serves as a forum in which those who find themselves continually outraged by the paper can air their grievances. While the Board cannot interfere with the editorial policies of the Daily, it will ensure access to the paper by all students as well as help to promote the free flow of

ideas.

Those interested in applying for the vacant student-at-large seat can pick up an application in either the Daily or StudSoc offices which are both located in the Union building.

Deadline for submission is Monday, September 18.



The Publications Board, which monitors the budget of the McGill Daily, is seeking a student to serve as a student-at-large. If you enjoyed the taste of McGill life you got during Welcome Week, fill out an application to sit on the Board and continue your involvement in non-academic events at McGill.

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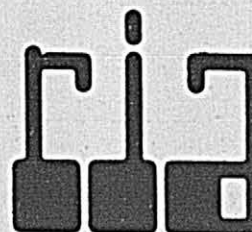
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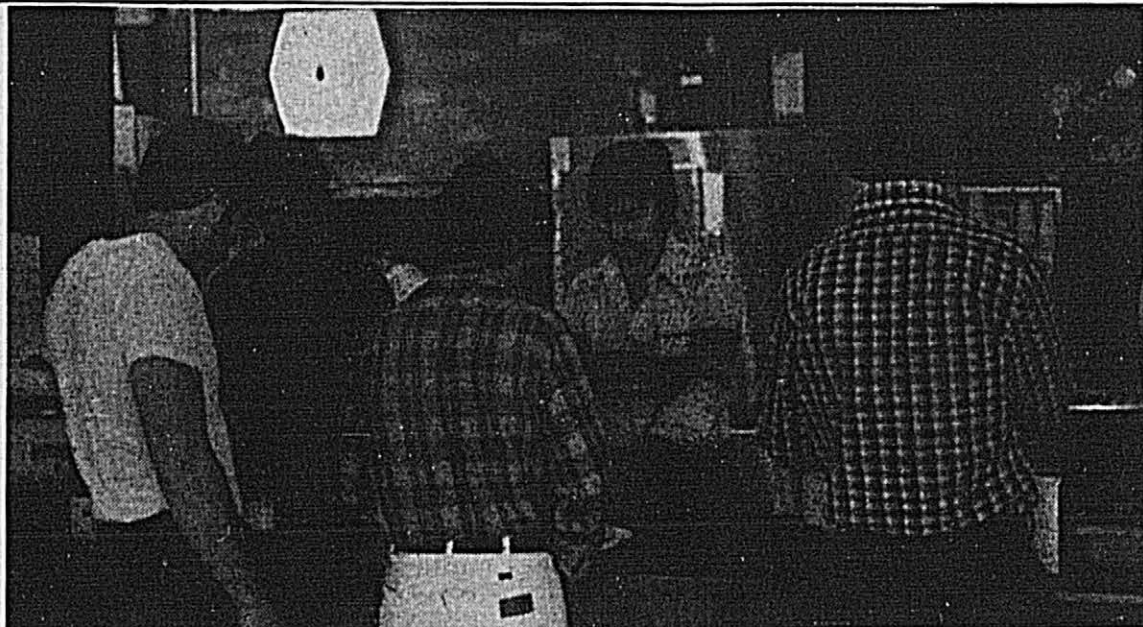
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Gertrude's, the student pub, may be run for students, but it didn't employ students this summer when unemployment among Quebec students was running around 20%.

Second hand book sale underway

By Patty Rua

A Second Hand Book Sale is being sponsored by Student Services from Friday to 22 in Room B-1 of the Union. The sale is being held to help students buy course materials at reasonable prices.

According to Richard Kurland, Chairperson of the sale, students may bring in their old texts and put their own prices on them. The books are then catalogued according to subject matter. Once the books are sold, Book Sale workers hold the money for the students who wanted to sell the books.

The students may then return the first week in October to

collect their money. The Book Sale charges a 10% commission to pay overhead costs. Unsold books are returned to their owners free of charge, so "there is nothing to lose and everything to gain," noted Kurland.

In addition to the price of the book, there is a charge of 25 cents on each book over \$1.00 and 50 cents on books over \$15. These funds will be used to pay the people who worked at the Sale.

The Second Hand Book Sale is totally non-profit. "All the same it is a sort of exchange, a market place, operating under the principle of supply and demand," remarked Kurland.

Judicial Board . .

continued from page 1

McGill Daily was not part of the editorial policy of the Daily. Boskey stressed the importance of "zealously guarding the separation of powers."

Eisen feels there will be no problem getting law students to sit on the Board; "As a matter of fact, I have been approached by several law students who are interested in sitting on the Board," he commented.

This week, Eisen will ask the Nominating Committee to call for applications for the five-member Board. Their final recommendations will be submitted to the October 18 Meeting of Students' Council. In the interim, any complaints should be referred to Gary Eisen, the "Upholder of the Constitution." However, some students might hesitate to approach the

president if their complaints are against either the Council or Executive Committee.

Unemployment . .

continued from page 1

have issued stern warnings to provincial and federal governments explaining that unkept obligations, cutbacks in education and poor student job programs will only give rise to increased student militancy.

"In these struggles with governments, students have learned to use the most direct methods, that is disobedience, non-payments and boycotts even if some are illegal, noted Couture.

ANEQ's secretary general

concluded that Quebec's students have no alternatives since the government refuses to satisfy demands for better quality education and makes opposition to its cutback and fee hike policies almost illegal.

Cadbury move "Irrevocable"

By Andrew Porter

Despite pressures from the Quebec government, the CSN and the general public, the management of Cadbury-Schweppes will transfer its chocolate bar factory operations from Montreal to Whitby, Ontario next November 15th.

According to Company President Powell the move is based solely on financial imperatives and it has no political implications whatsoever. Last week, Cadbury workers staged a demonstration aimed at getting the management to reverse its duely termed "irrevocable decision."

The 500 CSN-affiliated workers have been seeking a meeting with the management since July 15th in hopes of working out a compromise which would save some of the jobs in the chocolate bar factory. The Cadbury workers have called the President's attitude "foolish" due to his unwillingness to even explain the reasoning behind the company's decision.

On Friday, Quebec's Industry and Commerce Minister Rodrigue Tremblay denounced the management's decision and called it "unacceptable conduct reflecting a nineteenth century attitude." During a speech given

in Montreal Tremblay accused the company of poor management. According to Tremblay, the company made an imprudent decision, when it decided to expand its production facilities into Ontario at a time when demand for chocolate bars was diminishing in 1973.

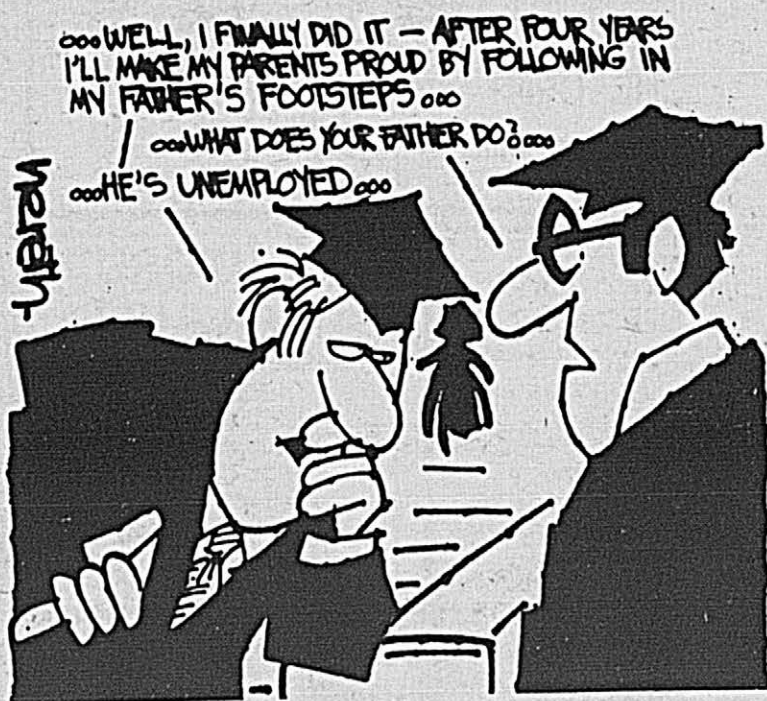
Quebec's Industry and Commerce Minister expressed concern for the plight of the

workers and noted that the layoffs were the company's responsibility.

"I don't question the company's right to take steps to correct its financial difficulties but I do object to Cadbury-Schweppes making Quebec in general and its 500 so-called laid-off workers in particular suffer the consequences of managerial ineptitude," said Tremblay.



In a march last week, Cadbury workers reiterated their 2-month old demands to meet the company president to discuss their future.



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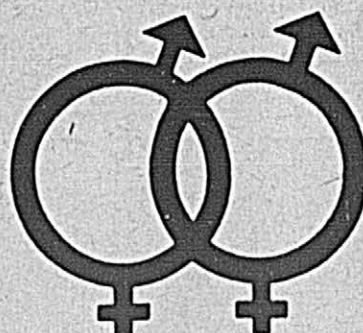
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Budget...

continued from page 12
penditures totalling \$113,000. Overall, the RVC deficit will grow by \$10,000. Additional food needed because of a predicted 100% occupancy rate, coupled with rising food costs and salary increases granted last June 1 are the culprits.

Elizabeth Ross, the deficit can never be avoided at RVC because the core staff of manager, warden, and cafeteria supervisor required to run the 260-bed residence is the same as was needed to run RVC when it had 500 rooms before it gave space to the Music Faculty.
Today, there are not enough McGill women applying to RVC to reach total occupancy, so the residence has opened its

doors to women from neighbouring CEGEPs. In the sixties, according to Ross, there was a long waiting list for acceptance into RVC. When the men's residences went co-ed, the number of rooms available more than doubled. That, coupled with the statistical fact that more men are turning to residence as an alternative to apartment dwelling than women, means that all is not rosy for RVC.



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McGill's deficit hits undergrads hardest

By Ellen McKeough

Any administrators still awaiting the return to the sunny days of the 1960s when student enrollment and university budgets were going nowhere but up were rudely awakened last May 17 when the 1978-79 budget was presented to the Board of Governors.

McGill had been preparing itself for a \$600,000 deficit since last fall, when the budget-drafting process for this academic year began in earnest. But by the time the senators and governors had conditioned themselves to accept that blow it was announced that McGill would somehow have to reduce its budget by another two million.

This spring, in an effort to bring the provincial government's own budget in line, Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau reduced the overall grant to the province's universities by \$13 million. McGill's share of that reduction was \$2,033,000.

Although the figure will not be official until the enrollment figures are known in November, the university will be receiving about \$86,103,000 from the provincial government. The McGill operating budget (excluding Research) is \$116,796,000.

Eating away the base

In order to cope with the resulting \$2.5 million deficit, the university is being forced to borrow from the Unrestricted Endowment Fund (monied donated to McGill that has not been earmarked by its donors). In May 1979, \$2,400,000 will be deducted from the Fund, whose estimated Book Value is \$10.8 million.

According to John Armour,

the University Comptroller, the two million dollar withdrawal from the Fund is a major blow to the university. "The Unrestricted Endowment Fund is our lifeline. If we lose that, we have no reserve, and people nowadays don't leave their money to the Fund, they leave it for scholarships instead. It may be hard to build up again."

Diff fees save the day

The final grant from the provincial government, which is based on enrollment, will not be finalized until November when official enrollment results are available. In order to avoid a nasty surprise this fall, the 1978-79 budget was drafted with a six to ten percent enrollment decline in mind.

In 1977-78, tuition fees accounted for \$9,600,000 of the total budget, while tuition estimates based on the number of students for 1978-79 are down to \$9,369,000. However, the actual amount expected from tuition is expected to rise to \$9,965,000 because of the provincial government's decision to join the governments of Alberta and Ontario in introducing differential fees for foreign students. The provincial governments have reasoned that the Canadian taxpayer should not be burdened with the education of non-Canadians, although the university community—especially the students—denounced the higher fees for non-Canadians as a barrier to higher education. The students also claimed that the intellectual atmospheres at universities, particularly McGill, which has one of the highest percentages of foreign students of Canadian universities, would suffer. Canadians and foreign

students already studying at a provincial university before the implementation of the fees this fall will pay \$19 per credit, while foreign students will be expected to pay \$31.

Academic salaries

Based on past practice and the indexation applied to the provincial government grant, academics should have received an overall increase of 9%, comprised of 4% Cost of Living Adjustments, 2% increased national productivity, and 3% for merit increases awarded by individual judgement. However, in order to help out and take some pressures off the budget, the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT), was asked by the Administration to accept an overall increase of 7%. MAUT agreed to the 7% as of June 1978 with an additional COLA increase this fall. The elimination of the 2% was placed before the general membership and tabled until November. The 1978-79 budget has been drafted on the supposition that this 2% will not be paid. If it does become necessary to make the payments, an additional \$850,000 will have to be added to the 1978-79 deficit.

Economics professor Sid Ingerman, an executive member of the 120 strong McGill Faculty Union, has stated that MAUT had "no legal right" to agree to the 2% cut. According to Ingerman, "nobody on campus has the legal right to negotiate for wages, as no group representing McGill's academic staff is accredited under the Quebec Labour Code."

Furthermore, Ingerman has stated that the MAUT could

never gain accreditation even if it wanted to because some of McGill's top administrators, including the principal, the vice-principals, and the deans, are members of the MAUT.

Ingerman feels that "the so-called negotiations have been a charade" over the recent years. Because the Administration can consult with an assembly of academics, many of whom are administrators first, dealing with the MAUT "gives the facade of going through the negotiation process."

Of the major Quebec universities, only the staffs of McGill and Concordia are not recognized as bargaining units. However, according to the MFU executive member, it is only at McGill that this proposal of dealing with budgetary problems by "not giving staff money allocated to it by the government for salaries is being considered."

Arts to suffer

Budgetary cutbacks in the Arts Faculty are an indication that the idea of coming to university, or to McGill at least, to get a well-rounded education in the humanities is becoming obsolete.

When the budgeting process for this year began last November, the Faculty of Arts was initially slated to take a \$576,000 cut. The Board of Governors, which had at its disposal a \$600,000 discretionary fund, decided to give Arts \$262,000, reducing the cut to \$314,000. Dean of Arts Robert Vogel maintains that this deficit has already been absorbed in the sense that I don't get it in 1978-79.

In order to absorb this loss, Vogel is resorting to the non-replacement of departing staff. The English, History, and Sociology Departments are going to be the "hardest hit" this year.

At this point, Vogel feels it is "hard to say" if courses will be dropped or professors saddled with heavier teaching loads. There will also be a bigger rotational system in Arts: more courses that are presently offered yearly will soon be given only every second year.

Of course, it goes without saying that some of the courses with smaller enrollments "will clearly have to go." Vogel "will not encourage the dropping of central courses," however.

In spite of staff attrition, more work for those who remain, and fewer courses, the Dean of Arts somehow manages to see the silver lining in the ominously dark clouds of budgetary cutbacks. "It will encourage departments to rethink their curriculum and decide really what is important. Our teaching will have to be more effective, and we will have to concentrate on what is important to the un-

dergraduate's education."

Vogel feels that McGill will not be offering fewer courses; it will be offering better ones. He rationalizes that even if the faculty offered twice as many courses (it now offers about 500) students would not have that much more choice because there are only 16 slots in a full-time student's timetable.

Still Vogel is not trying to suggest that the cutting of staff is a "good thing." The trick is to have more resignations than you need, and until the Parizeau cut, we were ahead of the game."

Science follows suit

Dean of Science Svenn Orvig will be adopting the same approach in dealing with his shrinking Science budget. Initially, Science was facing a \$776,000 deficit, until a special allocation by the Budget Planning group reduced that to \$360,000 when it became obvious that "it is impossible to budget with that type of cut." Orvig feels the "budget is absolutely tight. The fat went some years ago."

Orvig has stated that Science will cut back "all along the line". Since 66% of the Science budget goes to salaries, he is also using the non-replacement of departing staff, technicians and secretaries to ease his financial woes.

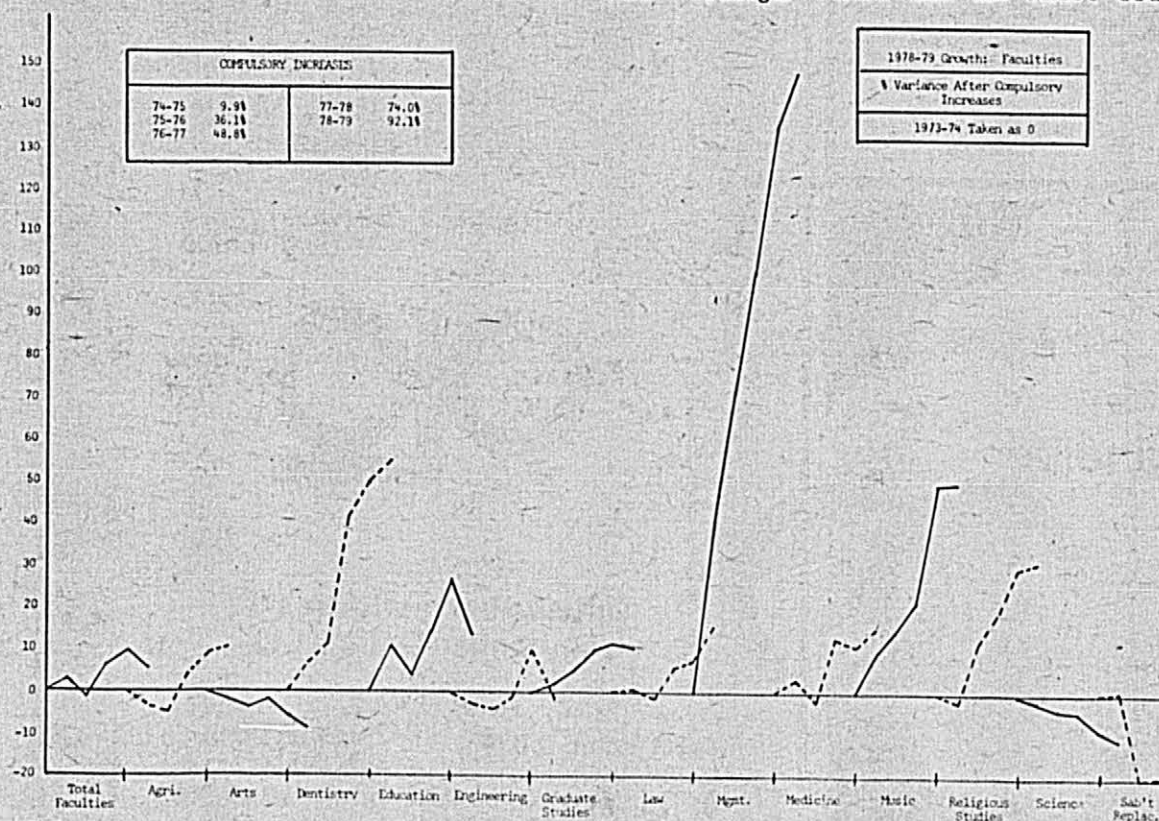
No courses have been dropped from the Faculty of Science this year, but Orvig recognizes that "you can't go on reducing staff without losing some capability." Research will suffer, and professors will be getting heavier workloads. There are 233 academics on the Science staff this year as compared to 240 in 77-78. Orvig is feeling cautiously optimistic, because it appears enrollment in Science will remain steady in 1978-79, after an overall drop of 10% in recent years. But even if enrollment stays the same, "there may be other reasons (for instituting cutbacks) next year. You can't go on forever running on a deficit."

A miracle of Student Services?

The overall Student Services budget will increase this year, with Athletics getting a .3% increase, and Counselling Aid and Administration growing by 6.5%. The Health Service budget will decrease by .2%. In spite of the cut, Dean of Students Michael Herschorn maintains that the Health Service will provide "the same services or better." He refused to comment on how this would be done with less money, however.


The RVC deficit

Although RVC's income is expected to increase by \$103,000 this year, the gain will be negated by a rise in ex-



While the budgets for the Faculties of Arts and Science shrink, the Management Faculty continues to grow.

continued on page 11



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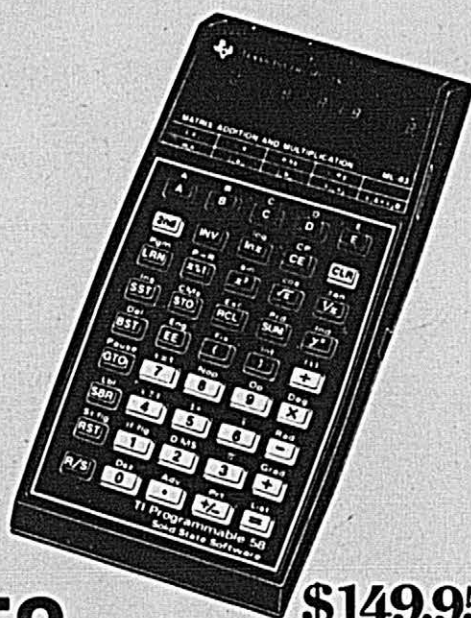
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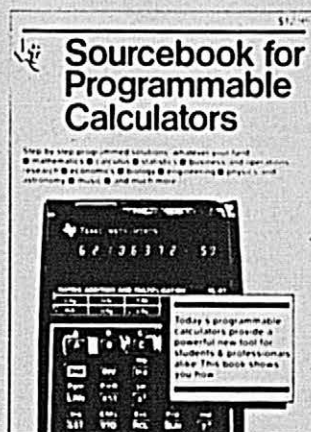
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Around Campus

There are 22 libraries at McGill. The entire collection contains over 3 million items. The Undergraduate Library, located in the Redpath Library Building, is one of the 22 libraries, and during the month of September, it will be offering a series of five library workshops to help undergraduates find their way through the maze of book stacks, card catalogues, periodicals, reserves, etc. The workshops will concentrate on teaching different ways of finding information in any library, although the Undergraduate and McLennan collections will be the ones from which examples are taken.

The set of five workshops will be cycled three times. During the first cycle, Wednesday Sept. 6th to Tuesday, Sept. 12th, the workshop of the day will be given first at 10 am, and then again at 1 pm and 3 pm. As you read this, the first cycle has been three-fifths completed. The last two workshops of "Cycle One" occur today (Monday, Sept. 11—Periodicals) and tomorrow (Library Research). During the second (Thursday, Sept. 14th to Wednesday, Sept. 20th) and third (Friday, Sept. 22nd to Thursday, Sept. 28) cycles, the workshop of the day will be given twice, at 1 pm and 3 pm. Thus, each workshop will be presented a total of seven times, and will each last approximately one hour.

The first of the five workshops in the Library Tour (Thursday, Sept. 14th at 1 and 3 pm; and Friday, Sept. 22nd at 1 and 3 pm.) This tour will take you from the Rare Book department to the Audio-Visual centre, where, during term, many students capture their professors... on tape.

The Card Catalogue Workshop is designed to help students acquire the necessary skills in using the Card Catalogue. A brief explanation of such puzzling concepts as Cutter, L.C., Main Entry, etc. will be given. The dates and times of this important workshop are: Friday, Sept. 15 and Monday, Sept. 25 at 1 and 3.

At one time or another, all students are given course reading lists by their professors. Where do you find these books and articles? How do you go about taking them, or for that matter any book out of the library? All this is explained in the Reserves and Circulation Workshop (Monday, Sept. 18th and Tuesday, Sept. 26th at 1 and 3 pm).

Books are by no means the only sources of information which can be used as references for your assignments and term papers. Periodicals (magazines, newspapers, etc.) provide a wealth of information. The Periodicals Workshop (Monday, Sept. 11th, Tuesday, Sept. 19th and Wednesday, Sept. 27th at 1 and 3 pm.) focuses on their terminology and use, and explains how to locate periodicals in the McGill Libraries.

Those of you with term papers to write should be interested in the Library Research Workshop, which will demonstrate the techniques of finding relevant material in the subject area you are researching. The times for this final workshop are Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 10 am, 1 pm and 3 pm; Wednesday, Sept. 20th and Thursday Sept. 28th at 1 and 3 pm.

The starting point of every Workshop is the Information Desk on the Main floor of the Undergraduate Library. Students will be asked to sign up in advance for the workshop(s) they plan to attend. This may be done by speaking to one of the librarians at the Information Desk, or by calling 392-4288. A student may sign

up for any workshop right up to the time of that workshop's commencement, but once it has begun, latecomers will not be admitted, whether they have signed up or not.

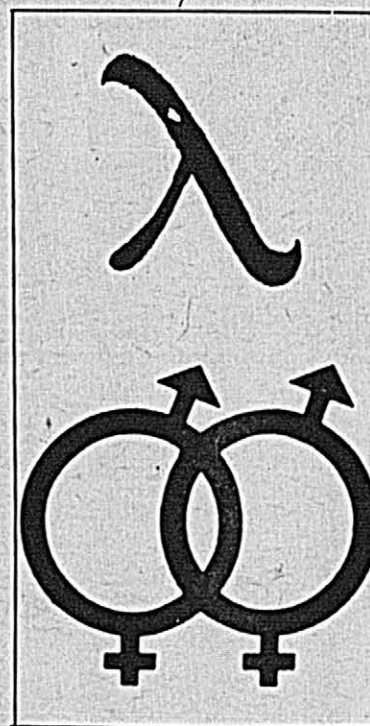
For further information, call 392-4288 or come to the Information Desk. Advanced workshops and subject seminars for both graduates and undergraduates will be offered by the McLennan Library. The number to call is 392-4950.

A student is needed to sit on the Publications Board which oversees the finances of the McGill Daily and acts as a grievance board

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or student councillors

Room 105 Union Building

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HILLEL FALL FIESTA



Holiday Workshop Series

I Survival - The Holidays & the Jews
The importance of the holidays
Mon. Sept. 18 3 p.m.

II Holiday or Holyday?
The individual's approach
Thurs. - Sept. 21 3 p.m.

III Tradition:
Holiday customs & their
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SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT

Oct 20 7:00 & 9:30

ALICE IN THE CITIES

Oct 27 7:00 & 9:30

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Nov 3 7:00 & 9:30

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DOG DAY AFTERNOON

Oct 28 7:00 & 9:30

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Nov 4 7:00 & 9:30

COUSIN, COUSINE*

Nov 11 7:00 & 9:30

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN

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THE TURNING POINT

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Redmen destroy Patriots 43-0

Daily Sports

by Danny Young

In their season opener, the McGill Redmen destroyed the Trois Rivières Patriots by the walloping score of 43-0.

The obvious question: Was McGill that good or was Trois Rivières that bad? The answer: Yes.

Good defence proved to be the best offence for the Redmen. The Redmen defence brickwalled the Pats' attack, and with aid of Pats punter Serge Leduc, McGill's offence had good field position throughout the game. (Some of Leduc's punts did not even make it past the line of scrimmage.)

Quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk (pronounced Vic) hit wide receiver Keir Cutler for McGill's first TD with just over three minutes gone by in the first quarter. That proved to be the only scoring McGill was going to need.

Cutler had a super day, catching four tosses for 34 yards and two touchdowns.

Rick Biewald was equally effective on the other end, pulling in three passes for 61 yards and one TD.

The McGill offence ran off 60 plays and picked up 204 yards rushing and 136 yards passing. The Redmen had little trouble moving the ball on the ground, even with the absence of fullback Steve Geoghegan who left the game with a sore knee. Tom Barbeau rushed for 70 yards and rookie Marc Lacelle added 49 yards including a beautiful 22 yard run. Fullback Steve Droz, McGill's short distance specialist, ran for two touchdowns.

McGill's offensive line, which may be the one question mark on the on the 1978 squad, played well, but they were not really tested.

"The line still has to develop, but for this point in the season, they're doing very well," offensive line coach Pat Davis said.

McGill's defensive unit was almost flawless. The Pats statistics for the game were unavailable, but it is unlikely that they picked up more than 40 yards all afternoon.

Defensive back Dave Croasdale intercepted two Rostand Phaneuf passes, highlighting a tremendous afternoon for the McGill secondary. Cornerman Sam Collizza had no trouble reading the Pats offence and teamed up with linebacker Phil Battaglia to bury the Pats' outside attack. Ron Poulton and Denis Waide, two newcomers at defensive back that the coaching staff is very high on, were very impressive coming off the bench and on special teams.

The Redmen linebacking crew was almost too good. Battaglia and Phil Roberts shut off the outsides, while Gary Kirchner

and Sam Rapp effectively shared the middle linebacker duties.

The defensive line played up to expectations, they toyed with the Pats' lineman and were able to get the ball carrier with ease unless a McGill linebacker or defensive back got there first.

"The defence was superb," Head Coach Charlie Baillie said. "They played a perfect game." Linebacker Phil Battaglia

summed up the afternoon best when he described the game as "a good practice."

The Redmen play at Concordia next Saturday at 2 pm, but their first real test will be Friday night, September 22, when the Redmen face off against the Carleton Ravens at Molson Stadium. Carleton held the perpetually strong offence of Bishop's to four points on Saturday, defeating them 11-4.

Redmen Clips

McGill's second string quarterback Kevin Smith injured his shoulder trying to recover a fumble in the football jamboree last Saturday and will miss the entire season. Keir Cutler, McGill's six-foot-five inch wide receiver, will take over the backup QB chores.

Veteran defensive back, Arne Luik, has been sidelined for two weeks with a peripheral tare of the cartilage. Luik, who broke into the starting lineup during training camp, should be available for action against Carleton.

Fullback Steve Geoghegan was removed from the lineup Saturday due to a bruised knee. Steve injured the knee in the jamboree and it was bothering him throughout the practice week. Steve carried the ball five times for 30 yards before he was removed.

Sam Rapp, the colorful linebacker from Yale University, missed most of training camp with a hamstring pull, but was able to see considerable playing time against Trois Rivières. The Rapper got in some good pops in the game and appears to be quite healthy.

Phil Roberts, the vociferous linebacker and now punter of the Redmen, could not try out for the B.C. Lions due to a knee injury he sustained last spring. The Redmen have three other players who were draft selections of CFL teams. They are linebacker Phil Battaglia, halfback Tom Barbeau, and wide receiver Rick Biewald.

In training camp tests, running back Marc Lacelle and defensive back Dave Croasdale proved to be the fastest sprinters on the team. Each ran the 40 yard dash in 4.6 seconds. Wide receiver Mike Farmer was the best in the mile, finishing in 5 minutes, 16 seconds.

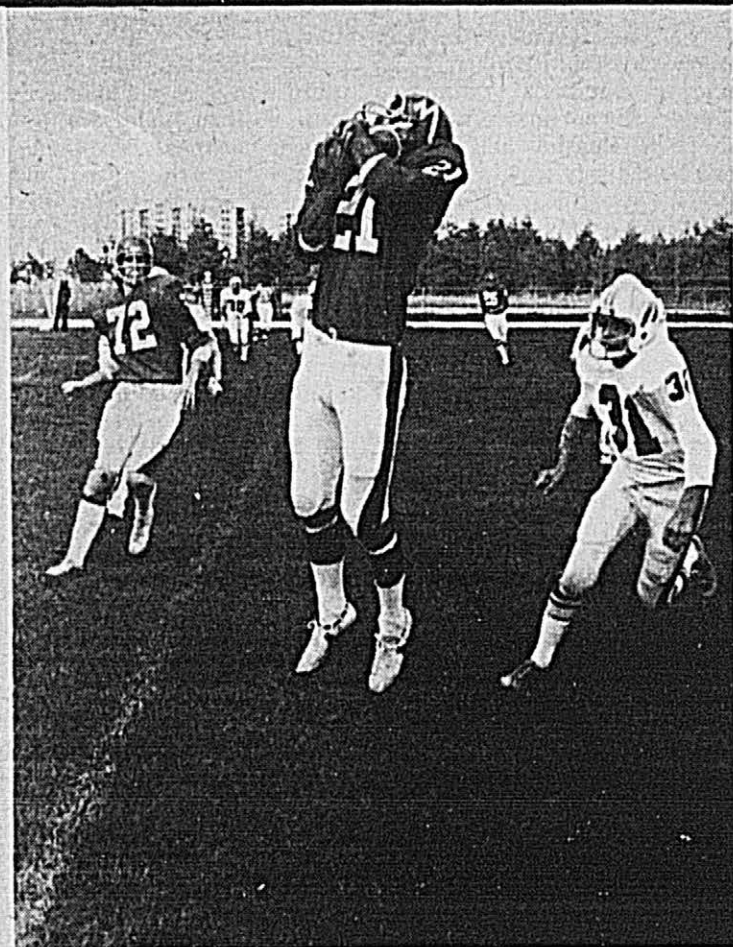
Quarterback Vic Pywowczuk, not known for his running ability, did have one rush of 21 yards in Saturday's game. Coach Baillie appeared a bit nervous when Vic was tackled, but number seven came out without a scratch.

Halfback Tom Barbeau is leading the Redmen in passing percentage. Tom threw a TD pass on an option play Saturday and is 1 for 1 on the season.

One year ago from yesterday, the Redmen lost a heartbreaker to Bishop's in Lennoxville, 22-16. The Redmen have a chance to get back at the Gaiters and their obnoxious fans when the two teams meet on October 7th at Molson Stadium.

OQIFC Results

McGill	43	U.Q.T.R.	0
Carleton	11	Bishop's	4
Ottawa	19	Concordia	1



Elliot Bernstein

Above: Wide receiver Keir Cutler leaps high to grab one of his four receptions against the Pats. Below: Defensive back Dave Croasdale running back an interception. Dave returned two interceptions for a total of 44 yards.



Redmen D-line looks devastating

by Danny Young

If you see offensive linemen around the OQIFC hugging and holding McGill's defensive linemen, it is not an expression of affection. Hugging and holding may be the only way of stopping McGill's awesome front four.

Returning veterans Jim McMullan and Rick Shaver combine with American recruits John Willis and Kevin Rooney to form a defensive line that Head Coach Charlie Baillie describes as having "more talent than ever".

Kevin Rooney was a defensive end at Brown University for four years. At six-foot-three, 235 pounds, he gives the line size and strength. His expertise at the end position and his ability to run through offensive linemen and crush running backs has been evident both at McGill practices and the pre-season football Jamboree last week.

John Willis is also a defensive end who came to McGill via the University of Massachusetts. He is also blessed with good size, six-foot-two, 235 pounds, and outstanding speed. John ran the forty yard dash in 4.9 seconds which is remarkable for a big man. During the Jamboree, John amazed observers when he read a screen pass by Carleton and annihilated the running back.

Tackle Rick Shaver returns to the McGill lineup as captain following an extremely successful season in which he became an All-Conference selection.

"Last year, I first got into reading football thanks to the coaching of Ray Baillie," explains Shaver. "This year, I should come into my own."

"My first year, I just played by

instinct. When you read the offence, you can anticipate the plays."

Jim McMullan will play his third year with the Redmen at a new position, defensive tackle. During the past two years, he played defensive end but he has been moved to tackle to accommodate Rooney and Willis. McMullan is a fast lineman who reacts quickly and gets more than his share of quarterback sacks.

Though these four players are extremely talented, a defensive line must learn to work as a unit to be effective. In addition, Rooney and Willis must adjust to Canadian rules, and McMullan must adjust to his new position.

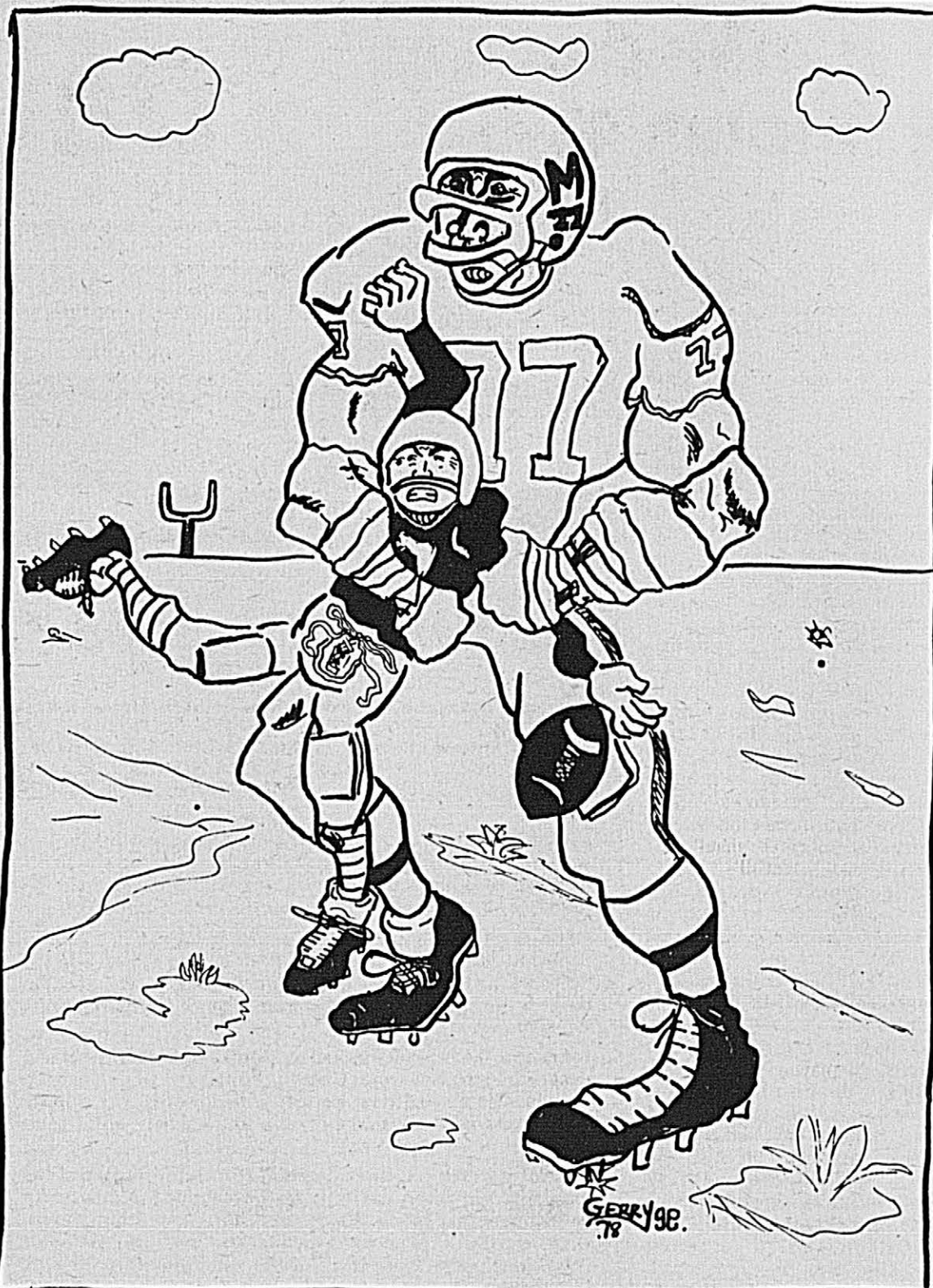
"The yard off the ball makes it a lot different," says Rooney. "There's also a lot more motion which can be confusing."

If these rules presented any problems for Rooney and Willis, it certainly was not evident in the game against Trois Rivières. The line completely cut off the T.R. attack, and McMullan seemed at home at his new position.

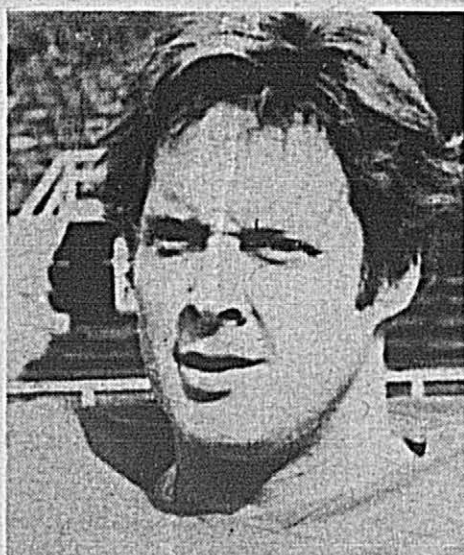
"I felt good out there," said McMullan after the game. "I've had some trouble because the reads are different, but now I feel comfortable. It's great to play on this line."

"We're working well together," says Rooney. "That's what's important."

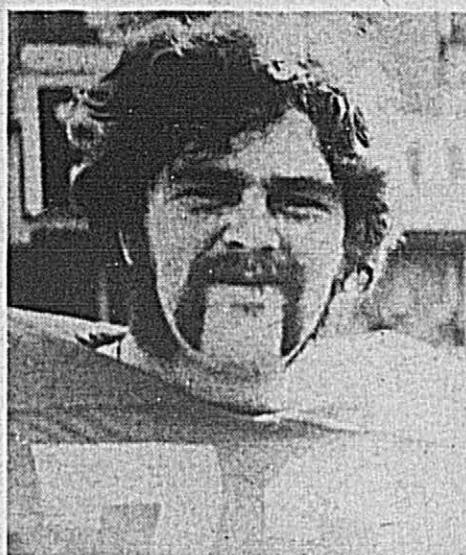
Since most great defensive lines have a nickname, the Purple People Eaters and the Fearsome Foursome for example, it is only fitting that the McGill four have a name of their own. Because of their devastatingly destructive qualities, the Daily has tabbed the McGill front four, "Murderer's Row."



KEVIN ROONEY AT OQIFC LUNCHEON.



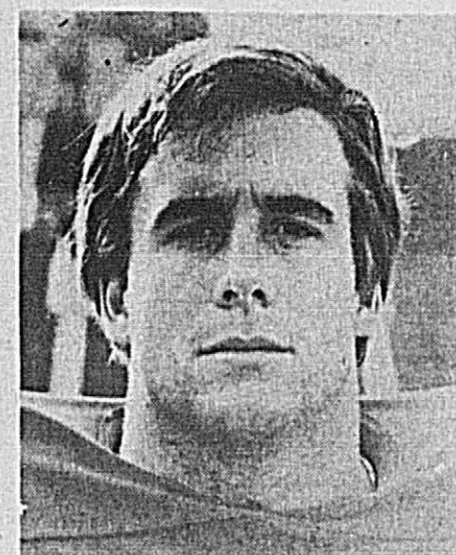
Kevin Rooney



Jim McMullan



Rich Shaver



John Willis

« Murderer's Row »

Slotback offence: McGill backfield shows versatility

By Robert Watt
and Danny Young

While the loss of offensive linemen Hector Pothier and Pete Capobianco will hurt McGill's running game, it is hard to be anything but optimistic about their ability to move the ball on the ground with the fine talent the Redmen have in the running back department.

All-Conference halfback Tom Barbeau and McGill's explosive fullback Steve Geoghegan are back this year. In addition, they will be joined by speedster Marc Lacelle, a rookie halfback who will see most of his action at the slotback position.

Rather than have one of these backs sitting on the bench, the coaching staff decided to go with a three back offense this season. The strategic move should add the zip that McGill's offence needs.

"I like the slot," says fullback Geoghegan. "It gives us more diversity. The opposition can't key on anybody because all our backs have the ability to burn them."

Though McGill is losing some blocking by having only one tight end, quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk likes the new setup. "With the slotback, we have more motion which throws the defense off," says Vic. "It also gives us an inside receiver with deep speed. It's like having

two wide receivers on one side."

Lacelle, a veteran of the Laval Scorpions, is perfect for the slot position. He possesses great speed and acceleration, and has more natural talent than anyone according to backfield coach Dave Lennon.

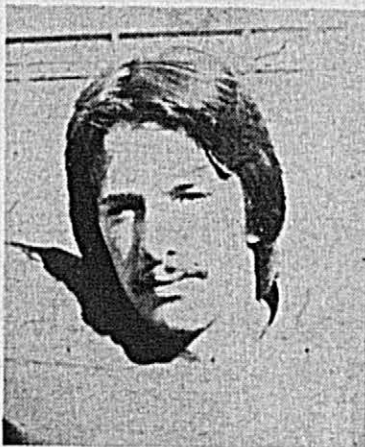
Lacelle is new to the position, but the coaches are very pleased with his execution.

"It's a new experience for me," says Lacelle. "At halfback, everything comes natural. At slot, I have to think all the time. It's difficult at first, but I'm learning to adjust." The other two members of the Redmen trio should be even stronger this year. Barbeau played hurt last season, but still managed to reach the 500 yard plateau and earn a spot on the conference all-star team. Playing healthy, Barbeau will be that much more effective.

The Redmen are expecting a great season from fullback Geoghegan, so much so that they have nicknamed him "The Franchise."

Geoghegan started the league last season with his superb running ability, averaging 5.9 yards per carry which is extraordinary considering that he was running almost exclusively up the middle.

"Last year, I ran mostly inside," says Geoghegan. "This



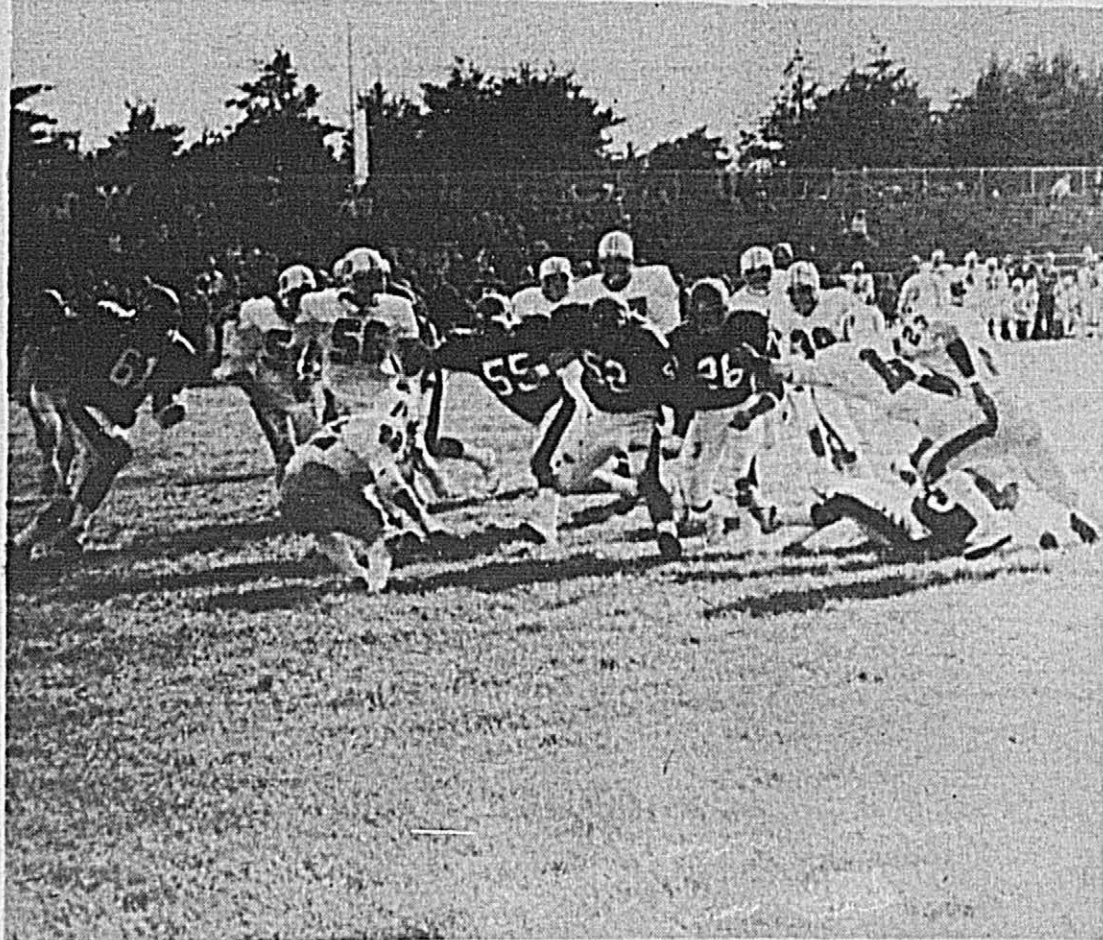
Steve Geoghegan

year, I have some outside runs. I know I have enough outside speed."

Though five-foot-eight, 178 pounds, which is somewhat small for a fullback, Geoghegan is a good blocker.

"I enjoy blocking," says Steve. "A good block is as good as a good run. I work a lot on my blocking. That's why the coach is confident to use me at fullback."

Though each running back will probably not carry the ball enough time to lead the conference in rushing, they should be able to pile up the yards as a threesome. As "The Franchise" iterates, "I don't care how many yards I get as long as the team wins."



Slotback Marc Lacelle follows the blocking of offensive linemen Kevin Ray 52, and Rejean Guevreumont 55. Marc has been troubled with a sore knee, but ran the ball with speed and strength against U.Q.T.R.



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715 VICTORIA SQUARE MTL.

McGILL FILM SOCIETY

Room 434 of the Student Union Bldg.

NEW MEMBERS MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 13 6:00 p.m.

All students interested

in joining the Film Society are

strongly urged to attend.

The Film Society needs one student with a car to ship films to and from distributors in Montreal. In exchange for his help—the shipper will receive a free indoor parking space in the Student Union.

All interested parties please contact
Lisa Beattie or Steve Lazer

392-8934

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